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Hear ye this lesson; hear and heed.
I say that chaff shall perish;
Man's soul is like unto a seed
To grow unto the Judgment Day.
It grows and grows if he would
Have it grow—
Or perishes if he must have
It so!

—Joaquin Miller.

Why don't it rain? Everything else is coming Roosevelt's way this fall.

One word can alienate a friend whom a week's pleading cannot regain.

Will Santa Claus bring a portage road for the capacious stocking of the Inland Empire? The Inland Empire has been fooled so long that she will soon begin to think there is no Santa Claus.

Take off your hats to Athena the wheat granary of the Inland Empire! She has pledged Umatilla county's first subscriptions for the portage railway fund. We will christen the portage railway locomotive "Athena" and paint the wheels any color she desires!

It is no just boast for New England to claim to have furnished all the intellectuality, genius and brains of the country. The western coast has been settled but 50 years. When the New England settlements were but 50 years old they were burning witches and living under the Blue Laws. Just give the Pacific coast time to mature.

Lewiston, Idaho, has a real Italian duke who has inherited \$55,000,000. The best of the story is that his wife is a sensible, Idaho girl who will build an electric railway from Lewiston to Grangeville, with part of her pin money and the duke has exhibited enough real horse sense to encourage her and help develop her native Illinois. Such a duke with such a wife may not please "society," but he is entirely satisfactory to Idaho.

Every leading mercantile establishment in Pendleton is either preparing to go into enlarged quarters or else has just completed extensive improvements and additions. The future promises more giant strides than the past has witnessed. A vim and energy unsurpassed, marks the forward business movement and Pendleton the plentiful, is spreading out substantially to meet the demands of the magnificent country tributary to her.

A three-story brick on the O. R. & N. company's vacant lots on Main street would complete the appearance of the south part of the city and would be a source of great profit to the company. The first question of the stranger on looking from the depot toward the city is, "Who owns that corner? Why is it not being improved?" Has the company no faith in the city's future? Is it not willing to be a part in the general progress? Will she only draw profits and not spend part of her immense income originating in this city, to assist in establishing her future business foundations? Not a vacant room is to be found in the city today! A dozen enterprising tenants have been turned away this season by the absence of suitable rooms. The reputation of the O. R. & N. for enterprise and progress is at stake. The company's buildings in Pendleton are not in keeping with the growth of the city and not nearly adequate to its growing traffic. The first excursionists to pass through Pendleton next spring should find that hole in the ground ornamented by a three-story brick!

Eugene is making a bitter fight on the gambling evil and she should have the heartiest co-operation of the officials and the people. Eugene is a home and school town and the future growth of the city largely de-

pends on the moral atmosphere she offers to the intelligent stranger seeking a congenial home for his growing family. This old barbarous idea that a town must be a tough, fast town to be a good town, is exploded. It is a debased standard of morals which prepares to collect from the curse of gambling and make it one of the resources of government. When you license it, you admit that you are on a level with it. You drag every legitimate business down to its level and give it standing in the community. It is no excuse to say that men will gamble anyway and that they might as well pay a license and gamble openly. The city official who takes this stand is a worse law-breaker than the gambler, because the official is sworn to support and enforce the law and the gambler is not. The official breaks his oath and breaks the law and the gambler only breaks the law. The time has come to put on the shelf for good, every man who corrupts the social atmosphere by living from vice, by elevating vices to the plane of legitimate lines, and who clings to the old foggy notion that a town must be tough to be prosperous. Let the refined and moral elements assert themselves in city elections.

The best night's work done by Pendleton Commercial association for some time, was the admission to membership of about 20 high school boys, this week. The boys are now where they belong. They are in the formative period of their lives; the impressions they receive and the associations they keep now, will be the underlying forces in their characters. They are heartily welcomed to the Commercial association and are urged to benefit by attending the meetings and associating with its older members. The business policies of the city and the public questions of the day are openly and ably discussed there, and these young men will be broadened and benefited by coming in contact with these actual business proceedings. Compare the opportunity of these boys today, with that of the older members, 20 or 30 years ago, when they were young men on this western frontier. How highly should they appreciate the advantages of this day, when they consider the limitations of the pioneers. Participation in the business of the association will be a valuable addition to their high school training. It will round off the school room routine with a touch of the actual world and will impart a genuine manliness and self confidence that will never desert them.

A HORSE THAT THINKS.

Hans, "the thinking horse," has proved more than a seven days' wonder. Berlin continues to marvel, and the rest of the world has become interested. This is a reaction against a very nearly successful effort on the part of a number of clever people—interviewers and humorists—to laugh the whole matter into obscurity. A series of experiments has been conducted lately under circumstances which totally precluded collusion. The arguing for and against Hans, whether he might be regarded as a real "thinking" horse or only a "trick horse," became so heated that the good Berliners had to resort to the common remedy of appointing a committee of investigation.

This committee included Dr. D. C. Stumpf, professor of psychology in the University of Berlin; Otto, Count zu Castel-Rudenshausen, a well known lover of horses; Major General Koering; Paul Busch, circus proprietor and successful trainer of trick horses; Dr. Heck, director of the Berlin zoological gardens; Prof. George Schweinfurth, the African explorer; Dr. Meissner of the Royal Veterinary school; Major F. W. von Keller, Dr. Schillings, a well known naturalist and explorer, and Dr. O. Heinroth, curator of the Berlin zoological gardens. But Hans came out of the test with flying colors. He has now a certificate, signed by all the men just named, proving both to the satisfaction of himself and others that he actually "thinks."

The principal objection advanced up till that time was that the owner of Hans, Herr von Osten, always was present at the experiments, although often the questions were put directly to the horse by visitors, and answered without apparent intervention by his trainer. The commission obviated this possibility of collusion by having Hans tested by two of its members, Dr. Schillings and Dr. Heinroth, when nobody else was present. The results were the same as when Hans showed off in public under the guidance of his owner.

An abacus, some wooden balls, a blackboard, a harmonica, and a number of variously colored pieces of cloth constitute the only apparatus employed. All questions are spoken directly to the horse, just as if he were a human being. And the replies come quickly. To give them, he makes use principally of his right front hoof, but sometimes of the left one as well.

By stamping his hoof, he designates the letters on the blackboard, the balls on the abacus, the numbers in the sum that solves the arithmetical problem, the tones in the scale, and the colored rags strewn pell-mell on the ground before him or strung up on a clothesline. The mere spelling of given words is too simple for him to be bothered with. Instead, he spells answers to questions, such, for instance, as to the number of people being present in the stable yard, the

number of chimneys visible on the surrounding house roofs, or what day it is.

He reads the time off a clock or watch, and is even able to tell how many hours and minutes will elapse from the present moment up to some other time mentioned. He picks out the colors in a chromo or in the ribbon of a decoration, and designates them by hoof-beats, referring to the order of the colored squares placed before him. He picks out discords when chords of three or four notes are played, and what is more, he names the note that harmonizes the chord.

When those attending the exhibition are placed in a line before him, Hans will pick out the shortest or the tallest. After looking at their photographs, he will identify the originals. All the time this is done he has to be bribed with small pieces of carrot, his favorite delicacy, to go on.

During a recent experiment he refused totally to answer any of the questions put to him by a German officer, whose monocle and twisted mustache seemed to offend him. Some of the mathematical problems put to him are of a kind so intricate that a child of 10 or 11 would have difficulty in solving them.

Hans succeeded 19 times out of 20 on the average. Herr von Osten has devoted some 13 years to what he calls "the ascertainment of the mental capacity of the horse," and he asserts that Hans has not been, and will never be placed on exhibition for money.—Collier's Weekly.

MARRIED "THE HIRED GIRL."

Dr. Louis Hallendorf, a young Cincinnati physician, eloped with Pearl Simpson, the domestic employed at his father's house. The couple went to Detroit where they were married.

The young doctor went to Detroit to marry the girl because he had a smirking sister with aristocratic tastes. Her niece of choice precluded a "hired girl" as sister-in-law.

"I shall never get over it," wailed this sister when she heard of the marriage.

Perhaps not. Her case is chronic. But what of Pearl Simpson. In the first place the young physician was violently in love with her and as he is a young fellow of discriminating taste it may be taken for granted that the girl is worthy. She has a trim figure, a sweet disposition and is a cook and caterer par excellence—just the sort of a girl to make an excellent wife. The doctor's father philosophically remarked when he was told of the marriage.

"Well, he might have done worse." Of course he might—had he possessed less heart and good sense. He was not like the base Indian the poet tells about who threw away a pearl richer than all his tribe. He married his Pearl.

At the same time this Cincinnati dealt a body blow at snobbery and un-American class distinctions. The theory of our society is that the hired girl who is worthy is every whit as good as the physician who behaves himself. Let the fashionable sister rave and "society" imagine a vain thing. Good Americans will applaud all such rebukes to financial class spirit.—Spokane Press.

A DUTY WOMEN OWE THEMSELVES.

"Good actions speak louder than words," so too, does the testimony of many thousands of women during a third of a century speak louder than mere claims not backed by a guarantee of some kind. That is the reason why the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are willing to offer \$500 reward for women who cannot be cured. Such a remarkable offer is founded on the long record of cures of the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women. If there is an invalid woman, suffering from female weakness, prolapse, or falling of womb, or from leucorrhea who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription without complete success, the proprietors of that medicine would like to hear from each person—and it will be to her advantage to write them as they offer, in perfect good faith, a reward of \$500 for any case of the above maladies which they cannot cure. No other medicine for women's ills is possessed of the unparalleled curative properties that would warrant its makers in making such an offer.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, at their convent, "Our Lady of the Woods," Carthage, Ohio, use a great deal of Dr. Pierce's medicine, they say in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce: "We beg to assure you of the great benefit these medicines give our ailing ones. We cannot sufficiently recommend their success." When the druggist says he has something that is as good as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, just tell him, "There's nothing just as good." He says so because he hopes to make a better profit by his own mixtures have not stood the test of long experience and success that Doctor Pierce's medicines have. Then, too, many patent medicines advertised as tonics, contain large quantities of alcohol. Dr. Pierce guarantees that his "Prescription" does not contain a particle of alcohol.

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History of Osteopathy
The principles of Osteopathy were announced by Dr. Andrew T. Still in 1874. For ten years he labored alone establishing the system. In 1894, with a few students, he opened the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., now grown to a college of over seven hundred students. Ten other colleges have been founded by graduates of this school, some good, others mere diploma mills. The number of graduates of the standard schools now number over four thousand.
July 13 was set apart by the World's fair board as Osteopathic day, when two thousand osteopaths met in convention for a week's session.
Twenty-five states have passed laws regulating the practice. Legislation is to be asked for in many more states this winter, Oregon being one. To be a competent Osteopath requires a course equal to the medical schools in all branches and superior in some. Our legislature will doubtless come to the relief and pass a law requiring a strict examination, and so protect the people from charlatans, who in this state are numerous, to the danger and defraudment of the public, and to the injury of Osteopathy.
Until this law is passed ask for your Osteopath's diploma.

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